

ter Poll Shows finite G.O.P. Trend

Conducted on campus over a period covering the last two weeks, a poll designed to show a cross-section of collegiate opinion on the coming presidential election. The members of the GATER consider it significant that a poll of collegiate opinion on a given subject of national interest often differs from polls taken in a more mixed strata of society. This poll concerns State's students. A future edition will cover professional opinion on the national political scene.

The poll was conducted on the theory that one person is 20 would make a fair representation of student opinion as a whole. Thirty-five students were quizzed and an effort was made to question representatives of each department of study, as: Art, Speech, Science, etc.

STUDENT OPINION POLL	
ROOSEVELT	13
DEWEY	20
UNDECIDED	2

TOTAL 35

Editors of the GATER feel that the poll is inclusive in that the Democrat campaign is not in full swing. Too, as far as the poll concerns the national election, it is to be noted that of those polled 21 were under voting age.

NEW HONORARY GROUP FORMED

Under the leadership of Christine Kutulas a new honorary organization, Sigma Phi Sigma, has been formed. Members of this organization will be Freshmen and Sophomores who have a 2.0 average or higher.

Election of officers will be held Wednesday, October 11, at the first business meeting. Sponsoring this new honorary will be Mrs. G. C. Leatherby and Miss H. Wise-carver.

Golden Gate

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TERM PLAY TRYOUTS MONDAY

All Student Body Card Holders Are Invited To Enter

Tryouts for the term play will be held next Monday and Tuesday during the noon hour in the Little Theatre in Annex A.

Under consideration for production are "Out of the Frying Pan" by Francis Swann, or, "Torch Bearers" by George Kelly. Tentatively scheduled for presentation on December 6 and 7 at 8:30, the finally selected play will be co-produced by Adele Menjou and Barbara Carle.

In an interview, Miss Menjou, niece of mustachied cinemactor Adolph Menjou, told the Gater that she may have to cast as many as six men and six women. Too, she added, we'll need an adequate stage crew. Both Miss Menjou and Miss Carle urged Freshmen students to try out for the plays, both of which are comedies. Advised Miss Carle, who has been active in local play productions since 1942: "We'd like to see Freshmen out; it's good for people to get started in dramatics early in college. Yes, and it's good for the college, too," she added.

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Folk Dance Planned

A "get-acquainted" folk dance has been planned for Friday, Oct. 27, by Beta Pi Sigma. The party will be held at Frederic Burk.

CLASS ELECTIONS NEXT THURSDAY; INTENSE COMPETITION IS EXPECTED

History Professor Returns After Leave of Absence

Mr. Hugh C. Baker is back at San Francisco State College after a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Baker returns with wide experience in the field of social science. He has taught at Stanford and the University of Utah, and last year was the Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court in San Francisco where he made investigations to decide the course of new cases brought before the court.

He now returns to San Francisco State College to serve as an Instructor in History in the place of Mrs. Dorris, who is on leave of absence.

Following his graduation and his Master's Degree at Stanford, Mr. Baker taught English here for about six years.

In his spare time he takes up gardening in a serious way, raising not only victory garden vegetables but an assortment of flowers as well. Mr. Baker is also a cat fancier.

TASHJIAN PARTICIPATES IN MARSHALLS RAID

News reached the Gater office this week of the return of First Lieutenant John H. Tashjian, a former State student, from the Central Pacific area, where as pilot with a Marine fighter squadron he participated in 20 raids over the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

The news from the Public Relations Section of the United States Marine Corps also stated that Lieutenant Tashjian is now stationed at the Marine Corps Air Depot at Miramar, California, with 250 combat hours to his credit.

Information Available To Potential Inductees

A Pre-Induction Training Information Bulletin on answers to important questions for the potential inductee and his dependents is available in the counselors' office, room 105.

Presidential elections will be temporarily forgotten next week when candidates for class officers at State will step into the political spotlight, their fate to be decided on campus election day next Thursday, October 12.

Competition for class offices is expected to be intense this semester, with the freshmen, following in the tradition of the past, presenting the largest number of candidates.

The coming election will be the first to be held under the new constitution. Voters will cast their ballots in the Student Body office Thursday between the hours of 8 and 4 o'clock.

Nominating petitions for the various class offices must be filed at the Student Body office by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. To date only nine petitions have been submitted. Each class should have at least two candidates for each of the four offices—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, according to Jim Lindsey, student body president.

In an effort to arouse interest in the coming elections, President Lindsey has issued an appeal to candidates and voters of the College, as follows:

"Elections by default must be a thing of the past. Our expanded program for this year demands conscientious officers from every class. If you have the ability, energy, and State spirit to fill such a position, it is your duty to run for office. The rest of us must take the trouble to select such leaders carefully and vote for them next Thursday. On our choice may well depend the degree of success of our whole student body program."

Petitions for the following candidates have been received: George O'Brien and Lawrence Odegard, freshman president; Bobbie Harbinson, freshman vice-president; Hal Fox, freshman treasurer; Tim Haggerty, sophomore president; Nan De Marias, sophomore vice-president; Pat Leake, junior secretary; Don Pagani, junior president, and Vince McGrath, junior vice-president.

No petitions for senior class officers have as yet been received.

Serviceman Theme Set For Franciscan

Appointed editor of the Franciscan, college yearbook, at a recent meeting of the Board of Publications, was George Ruge, ex-serviceman who returned to State this semester under the veteran's G.I. Bill.

In an interview, Ruge revealed: "Plans for the yearbook are still tentative, but I am pretty well decided that the theme will concern the return of servicemen to college."

Asked if this was not a little out of line with the usual theme of college yearbooks, Ruge parried: "It won't be out of line to servicemen, and persons with friends in the service. I think the return of the man in uniform from anonymity to education and jobs is the most important event of the day."

Further plans for the "Forty-five" Franciscan are in the idea stage at this writing, but will be developed as Editor Ruge meets with last year's editor, Mary McGrath and members of the new staff, Caroline Nahman, business manager; Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, Fred Hansen, Maurice Lemmel, photographers.

IRC RECEIVES NEW BOOK COLLECTION

The International Relations Club Library has just received its mid-year addition of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and they are now available to I.R.C. members, states Mrs. Olive Cowell, the club's faculty sponsor.

New titles include *Shortage of Victory* by Gabriel Javits, *Peace Plans and American Choices* by Arthur C. Millspaugh, *United States Foreign Policy* by Walter Lippmann, *New Zealand* by Walter Nash, *Free China's New Deal* by Hubert Freyn, and *America and Asia* by Owen Lattimore.

The International Relations Club Library, located in room 203D, contains publications particularly dealing with the causes, conduct, and possible post-war problems of the current war.

Freshmen Participate in "Get Acquainted" Meeting

"Get Acquainted" was the theme of the freshman meeting held last Friday at noon in the gymnasium. College yells, songs and folk dances were featured on the program. Those on the committee were: Evelyn Woodard, Nan De Marias, Clydagh Enos and Helen Rufran.

Campus Calendar

Monday, October 9

Tryouts for term play, College Theatre, twelve to one. Last day to file petitions for class elections. WAA Hockey, noon on upper field.

Tuesday, October 10

Tryouts for term play, College Theatre, twelve to one. WAA tennis, noon on tennis courts.

Wednesday, October 11

Freshman rally, Baptist Church, 1:50 to 3:00. Freshmen reception, Activities Room, three to five. Student Body dance in Women's Gym during the noon hour.

Thursday, October 12

Class elections, student body office. Executive meeting.

Friday, October 13

Eight page Gater distributed in College Hall at 12.



NEW FREDERIC BURK HEAD. Miss Dorothy Wiscarver (left) is shown here discussing the Frederic Burk school filing system with Miss Clarice Dechent, whom she is replacing as assistant to the principal. Miss Dechent is leaving to take her Ph.D. at Stanford.

FREDERIC BURK ASSISTANT LEAVES TO STUDY FOR Ph. D. AT STANFORD

Leaving this week for Stanford graduate school, Miss Clarice Dechent, assistant to the principal at Frederic Burk training school, will re-enter to study for her Ph. D. degree. Miss Dechent will be replaced in Frederic Burk by Miss Dorothy Wiscarver.

Miss Dechent graduated from San Francisco State in May, 1927. She received her M. A. degree from Stanford in 1941. Miss Dechent has taught school in Monterey, San Mateo, and San Francisco counties. While at State she was Director of Publications, a member of Alpha Gamma, honora-

ry journalistic fraternity, and was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, an early child education organization. Besides her duties as assistant to Mrs. Grace Leatherby, principal of Frederic Burk, she is prominent as a teacher of folk dancing in the bay region, being president of the Folk Dancing Federation of California.

Miss Wiscarver, who will be the new assistant, graduated from State in February 1944 with an Elementary—Junior High School teaching credential. She was active in Alpha Chi Epsilon, education organization, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization.

CONTROVERSIAL "CUT RULE" ISSUE HOT AGAIN; NEW COMMITTEE FORMED

The controversial cut-rule question is again at the attention of the students and faculty. The Board of Directors has appointed a tentative student-faculty committee to discuss the question with the idea of possibly revising the ruling.

Dean P. F. Valentine says he objects to the term "cut-rule" because the term is unfavorable to the students, since it implies a deliberate absence willfully indulged in by the students. Absence for funerals, accidents, and illness is not cutting as the term implies.

Rule Cited

The present regulation governing class absence as stated in the catalogue is as follows:

"The student is expected to be present at every meeting of every class for which he is registered. When the number of

absences in a given class is equal to one week of class meetings, the student shall automatically be placed upon probation in that class. A student on probation in a class may be subject to any or all of the following penalties, which will be explained in detail by the instructor in charge: 1) Work penalty; 2) Grade penalty; 3) Incomplete penalty; 4) Forced withdrawal. A student may appeal to the Division Dean only in case of forced withdrawal from class."

Lack of Interest

During the past year, the Deans Committee initiated, with Aubrey Wendling, former student body president, a movement to reconsider the entire matter through a joint student-faculty committee. After much delay, two students

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EDITORIAL

Amid the din of clattering dishes, "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" blaring forth from the juke box and the chattering coming from the various booths, the patient staff workers of the co-op, by some unexplained method, somehow manage to hear the eager pleas of "coke"—"shake," or what have you.

Lately throughout the co-op, cries are echoing, "Do we have to eat off these messy tables?" "Won't someone please clear off this counter?"

Your answer is NO! Big enough for everyone to see is a sign over a particular table which reads "Please Place Dishes Here."

Co-op workers have duties which require every minute of their time. They work hard to keep us happy; let's give them a little consideration.

Why not make it a pleasure to sip our sodas from a spotless table and enjoy them while listening to our favorite jive rather than to vent our fury on the help for the mess left behind by some careless inconsiderate individual.

Come on now everybody and let's CO-OP!

By PATTY RYAN

There has been some comment about the fact that production of the forthcoming term play has been turned over to a student, Adele Menjou. Now what are the FACTS?

Miss Menjou knows College Theater dramatics inside and out. She has participated in scenery design, lighting, production, and the business activities of College Theater. She has given excellent performances as an actress in several term plays. She is devoted to College Theater. She has practical experience in direction. All in all, it is difficult to imagine anyone better qualified for the job of directing a College Theater production.

Miss Menjou will be assisted by Barbara Carle, who has wide experience in play production, and who is known for her brilliant work on settings.

All in all, we owe a debt of gratitude to these two students. Instead of making uninformed criticisms, let's offer them all possible support.

Or perhaps some of the critics would like to try producing a play?

JOHN HARVEY.

Notes From The Alley —

By MARTHA MILLARD

What's doing Gaters? There's plenty doing down in the Alley. In one of the small treepots in the Alley a victory garden of radishes and carrots is growing. Dr. Bob Martens' D. A. (Dortor of Agriculture) has given his small project a good deal of attention, seeing personally to the planting, irrigating and care of the plants. In his statement to the press, Dr. Martens told me that he intends to make a salad of his harvest in a few weeks (providing the gardeners don't pull up the vegetables as weeds).

HEY! Look out below!! —!"s" œ-œ-%- (-) Followed by a thunderous crash. From atop Annex A where the leaky roof is being repaired, dropped bottles of gooey black tar, missing Muriel Butler by a few inches and showering her

shoes and stockings with soft, sticky tar. It just goes to show that one's life is in danger even in the roisy, sunny Music Alley.

You may be interested to know that one of State's trumpet players has really gone high brow and is playing at the Opera House. Yes don't be surprised if you see Hal Grabart behind the footlights playing the triumphant march from Aida.

We are glad to see Leslie Hawk, stellar trombonist, back again after a four year visit with the Navy. My spies tell me that at one time a fuzzy polar bear coat and an old Dodge were important items in his college life. Although in the past four years he has joined the capitalistic (?) ranks of the Navy and now has a flashy convertible and a zoot Navy suit, it's good to have him back.

NEW DEAL FOR NEGROES

By EDITH VAN DER DUSSEN

In today's world we cannot deny that the United States has a serious problem on its hands. It has made the Negro a citizen, yet it has not fully protected him in his rights. Day by day the color question grows more inflamed, and the Negro American citizen keeps asking his government, "What are you going to do about it?" But aside from the talk and the documents, no official of the government has dealt resolutely with the question.

If the government were up against this situation for the first time, there might be some excuse for blundering. But such is not the case. The experience of World War I is of recent memory. And there is more.

There seems to be no question

that the people of the country know what they are up against and are of a mind to do anything in their power to correct the condition. Men and women want to be free, and the sight of one part of our people getting more freedom should only strengthen the determination to win more freedom for all.

When the consciousness of "justice and liberty for all" is fully spread through the nation's mind, then the oppressors will be swayed by force of public opinion and the Negro will be assured of the place he deserves in American civilization.

Note: This article is intended as a constructive criticism of these "under the mat" problems which should be aired off. If there are any questions or suggestions on subject matter, let's have them!

The Pause That Refreshes



Polly's Crackers

BY POLLY REDELL

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One of the big events surprises of last week was the fact that there were actually more men by actual count at the GATER dance. Harry Erlich was rescuing all the women from the Marines, I'm told. Another event which was very successful was the get-together of Eleanor Gigli; present were: Marion Roberts, Mary Geannacopules, Mary Menikta, Bennie Harris, Kay Lundberg, Grace Pulizzi, Rene Laboure, Flo Lindsey, Shirley Coble, Helen Howen and Men, Men, Men and all from the Service... still talked about was Rene and her gloves and Bonnie and her Pigskins... Carol Menary, who went to Georgia to marry Roy Coultet, is back at State... Shirley Roberts seen dancing at the St. Francis with her Marine and Edy Rosenlund with her brother doing the town twice since his arrival... Mary Margaret Hutchinson went to her hometown of Marysville and sang at her girlfriend's wedding...

Last week's column I said from all appearances that Helena Mitchell's heart belongs to Dick Jaensch and since then was proven that the Cadet is still number one... Carol Hacke visiting State is thinking of attending Stanford. Connie Woods still hoping and praying that Harry Erlich will pay some attention to her... Ed Murray still so lonesome for that certain blonde, as a matter of fact any blonde... The fellow Muriel Kern is sporting around lately is Lloyd Smith of the Army Air Corp... Fred Hansen still sees Millie Weatherbee and John Harvey, that aloof personage, is still wrapped up in the finer things of life... State almost got Lou Penrose, the Solong pitcher, from Sacramento, who was ready to enroll in State and changed his mind; it could be that there were to many girls... Congratulations to Vida Sharman who secretly married Richard E. Macey, Friday, and couldn't keep it secret.

In the Organizations

By TALLY HOLDRIDGE

Associated Men Students

Ray Milton, president of the Associated Men Students, disclosed plans for a joint meeting with the Associated Women's Students where a Hallowe'en party, to be held at the Men's Gym, will be discussed.

Later in the term, a Men's Stag will be sponsored by the A.M.S. Work on the Student Lounge is progressing per schedule, and the Lounge, according to Tim Haggerty, will be opened in about two weeks.

All men who are student body card holders are members of the organization. More and better activities could and would be held if more members would come out to meetings. So, how about it?

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The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

With a brilliant performance of "Aida" last Friday night, the San Francisco Opera Company opened its twenty-second season. Incidentally, this makes it the second oldest Opera Company in the country. Only the famous New York Metropolitan can answer to more seasons.

Last Tuesday night a vivacious and bubbling presentation of the comedy "Martha" was given. The combination of a fine cast, excellent directing, a magnificent chorus, plus some attractive stage settings made the performance one of the most interesting and satisfying ever given.

An unquestionable hit in the Opera was a newcomer, Bruno Landi. Mr. Landi possesses a full, rich, young tenor voice, and was able to temper the roll of Lionel with a beautiful feeling of firmness and authority. His action is one of grace and lightness. He

The A.W.S. is doing its share in helping the Student Lounge dream become a reality. The members are making the draperies and adding the artistic finishing touches to the Lounge.

Mary Hodges, the president of the organization, asks every woman on the campus to take an interest in the activities of A.W.S. Many big plans are being made for the future, such as a Bar-B-Cue, a joint meeting with the A.M.S. and a party to be held at Sigmond Stern Grove.

CAMPUS FASHIONS

By LUELLA DAVIS

The purpose of this column is to acquaint the women students of this college with the styles of other campus femmes throughout the States. It will appear every other week and will give you the latest on "fashions and gripperies."

In order to select a manner of dress suitable for yourself on the present day campus, the first step is to know your style and your personality. Get acquainted with your good and bad points. If long lines are becoming, wear them! If the flare skirt makes you look stout, avoid it! Find out whether you are long waisted, short waisted, broad for your height, slender for your height, and then, in selecting your clothes, make an effort to conceal irregularities by applying lines to create the desired illusion.

This season's campus has for its choice the sweater, skirt and dickey trio which is hard to beat. Sweaters and skirts still carry top honors though, but sweaters are a little smaller (definitely not of the sweater-girl type, however) and skirts are a little slimmer. By perfectly matching sweater and skirt, it has been found you get a dress effect which is generally more becoming than the half-one-color-half another result.

Blouses on the campus are well liked too. The casual approach to clothes is fine if you don't overdo it. Moccasins are still popular, especially teamed with bobby socks or white sweat socks. But jeans and slacks ought to be confined to your room or to off campus activities.

Under the "thumbs down" department comes unpressed skirts, dirty saddle shoes and straggly locks. For you, every day is inspection day, — remember.

promises much in his coming roles.

Salvatore Baccaleni was his usually fine self in the part of Sir Tristan. Lorenzo Alvary was a pleasing and poignant Plunkett, Hertha Glatz sang the roll of Nancy with a sense of expertness.

The familiar Licia Albanese was seen in the part of Lady Harriet. She sang with a lovely feeling of delicacy, and gave the role all its due in the way of purity, and sincerity. She was particularly fine in "The Last Rose of Summer," which she sang in English.

Probably one of the most dominating factors in the fine performance was the directing of Maestro Gaetano Merola. He has the aptitude of using the orchestra as a sounding board to project the brilliance and vividness of the stars in to the fine range in which they have been performing. In addition his conducting was extremely well paced, possessing a lively and finely marked rhythm.

If "Martha" is to be any guide, this promises to be one of the most successful seasons ever given.

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ON THE SPORT SIDE

By DON PAGANI

Every bit the man, Coach Jerry Kenny said he would be, Marc Gelles, veteran shinkicker from way back, provided the spark last Friday, enabling the mighty varsity soccer squad to battle to a draw with the growling lions from Galileo High.

It started like a battle between two boxers, each feeling the other out and shooting a modest amount of intricate plays in the hope that a flaw could be found. Then in the second half the Galileo lions drew blood. But not for long. With five minutes to go, rambling Russ Patrick lobbed a free kick to Marc Gelles who masterfully headed it in for the tally ho. Thus it ended in a 1-1 tie.

Surprise package of the day was Lou Rubin, who played great ball for the Gater soccer eleven. Lou, who is just about the greenest man on the squad, played and cover-

ed his position of left so well that Coach Kenny sees big things in store for him in soccer.

SUICIDE SQUAD

Practicing offensive plays this week, Coach Dan Farmer found himself short of material strength for a defensive wall. Taking his life in his mitts, Coach Farmer inserted himself in the defensive lineup. He may have stopped those football gorillas at first but after awhile you began to notice that fiery Farmer became more and more cautious as the plays proceeded. Need we say more?

AD-LIB

Effortless John Nazar may have waltzed around the soccer game with Galileo but he sure was fast Friday night at the Gater Dance. Jitterbug John may not know many steps at soccer but put him on a dance floor and watch his dust.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

The W. A. A. rally held Wednesday noon, September 27th, was for the purpose of acquainting the girls with the W. A. A. program and what it has to offer. Under the "hep jive" of Rudy Salvini, the rally got under way with the four piece orchestra playing "Body and Soul." The solid quartet consisted of Bob Martens at the piano, Rudy Salvini at the trumpet, Russ Patrick at the drums and Ed Doty at the clarinet.

The program continued with Sally Golumb, of the dramatic department, giving her version of a poem by Ogden Nash. Lorraine La Cava sang "That Wonderful One" and "Someday I'll Find You," accompanied by pianist, Mary Elizabeth Cowin.

AWARDS

It was announced that the four awards available to W.A.A. members in the course of four years are: Wings, which requires one year participation in two sports a semester; Block "S", which requires two years participation in two sports a semester; Block "S" Pin, which requires two years participation in two sports a semester; Service Pin, which requires outstanding performance for W.A.A. and a 1.5 average, the above requiring a "C" average.

KRASE ENTERS TOURNEY

Barbara Krase, noted tennis star, has announced her intentions to resume practice, after her recovery from a recent operation, near the end of October and plans to enter the "Turkey" tournaments Thanksgiving and Christmas. The tournaments, consisting of mixed doubles, are sponsored every year at which a turkey is given to the winner of the tournament.

Barbara has resigned from the office of vice-presidency of W.A.A. due to responsibilities as president of another organization and student teaching. There will be a rally sponsored for the purpose of nominating a new vice-president in the near future.

Tennis Star Sprains Foot in Coast Tourney

State's tennis star, Clara Caburi, sprained her foot in last Friday's junior singles match against Sue Springer of the University of California. Clara was asked to default but would not. As a result she lost 6-2 and 6-3.

Clara played with Norman Bockulich of Cal against Louise Brough and Harry Buttermeur of University of California in the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships Sept. 27 and lost 6-2 and 6-3.

Jr. Varsity Loses to Commerce

Veteran



MARC GELLES
State's Ace Soccer Vet

Fighting, pounding, playing their hearts out for four strenuous quarters but unable to bring home a victory, the Gater's junior varsity football team went down in a gallant defeat at the hands of the Commerce High Bulldogs by a score of 12 to 7 yesterday.

Soccer Team Meets Gompers Today; One All Tie With Lions

By PETE DALTON

Inspired by their hard fought for one to one tie with Galileo last Friday, State's varsity soccer team faces mighty Samuel Gompers today at the new campus.

An even better showing is expected this afternoon than the boys gave last week. They have been undergoing a strenuous workout on fundamentals, and, naturally, practicing together is important for all members of a team, experienced or otherwise.

LINE-UP CHANGED

Lou Rubin has been shifted from half back to full back for the starting line-up of today's game. Other changes include the moving of Marc Gelles and Pete Dalton to inside and outside left respectively from inside left and left wing; the switching of Dick Murray to center half from goalie and Grove Mohr taking over the spot vacated by Murray.

Johnny Nazar, veteran soccer player on last season's squad and center forward in the game against the Galileo Lions, will be missing when the team trots on to the field today due to an injured foot. In his place will be Jack Carpenter.

GALILEO SCORES FIRST

Both teams were held scoreless in last week's battle until the second half when the Lions managed to sneak one past goalie, Dick Murray.

Later, with only about three minutes remaining to play, speedy Russ Patrick sent a smooth pass in the direction of that dynamic ball handler, Marc Gelles, who craftily headed it thru the upper left hand corner of the goal posts.

In competitive action for the first time this year, the Haight Street shinkickers made a fine showing and great things are expected of them. Particularly outstanding were Gelles and Ed Murray. Other fine performances were contributed by Jack Pileri, Bill Campbell, Fred Hanson, Dick Murray and Patrick.

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"STAMP OUT THE AXIS"
★
BUY U.S. WAR BONDS
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With blood and sweat fairly oozing from every one of their sixteen players, the green State eleven put up a courageous battle.

Elm Roelling, the indestructible and indispensable captain of the day, led his valiant teammates as fullback, and was definitely the mainstay of the Gater squad.

Don Pagani, Jim Diggins, Larry Odegard, Hal Fox, John Scharteg and Frank Hutchinson all proved valuable men, and the entire team with a little more practice should be able to work into a smooth, winning unit.

FLORA DRIVES

Receiving the kick-off on his own 15, Howie Flora, sturdy Gater back, plunged forty yards to start things rolling. The squad failed to gain more than seven yards in the next four plays, however, and the Bulldogs took over on their own 39.

They lost possession of the ball three plays later just eighteen yards from a touchdown when they fumbled and the Farmer boys recovered.

Two more first downs were chalked up by both teams before the quarter ended with Commerce holding the pigskin on State's 26.

COMMERCE SCORES

From here they continued for six driving plays to cross the goal line.

Trying to obtain the extra point by a place kick, the blue and white failed as the entire Gater team hurled themselves forward to block it, and the score remained 6 to 0.

Opening the second half, the Bulldogs managed to get four more first downs and cover a distance of forty-five yards to land on State's 25.

This time the Commerce quarterback was able to break away and complete the remaining yardage for six more digits. Again the conversion was blocked.

BANKS GOES OVER

In this same quarter, the struggling State gridders finally hit pay dirt when they pummeled their way through their opponent's defense from their own 35 in eleven consecutive plays. Tyree Banks carried the ball across.

Roelling made good on an end run for the conversion.

Neither team was able to achieve much progress in the remaining time and the game ended with the Bulldogs on top of a 12 to 7 score.

Coach Dan Farmer, expressing his sentiments on the game, stated, "I'm very proud of my little band of football players. I only have sixteen men, but they're all men."

Have a Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer



...or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say "Have a 'Coke'" is to say "Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living."

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Student Lounge Taking Shape Fast

The student lounge in AA6 is fast reaching completion and tentative plans for an opening celebration within the next two weeks are underway. Tim Haggerty is in charge of decorations.

Under sponsorship of the AMS, Ray Milton, Don Pagani, Fred Sandrock, Tim Haggerty and Harry Erlich have laid the grown floral pattern linoleum, purchased 2 studio-type divan and chair sets, and collected contributions of furniture. The walls have been painted a refreshing white by members of Alpha Omega.

The room will be furnished also with a writing desk and current magazines. Transfer of the piano now in the Little Theatre to the lounge has been arranged and, "now we need some benevolent individual to donate a radio," says chairman Haggerty.

"Assistance is being recruited from the art department to assure correct choice of color and design, he concluded "and their aid will be especially appreciated in our next job, which is hanging the draperies."

Religion To Be Topic At Oct. 23 Assembly

A college assembly will be held in the First Baptist Church on Oct. 23, at 11 o'clock, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Father Vaughn of Loyola University, Dr. Max Radin of the University of California, and Dr. Clinchy, president of the National Council of Christians and Jews, will speak. They will represent three religious groups, the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic. The subject of their address will be, "The Role of Education in the Program of International Cultural Relations."

Classes will be dismissed for the assembly, and students and faculty will gather to hear these speakers.

Buskirk Awarded Flying Cross; Orsini Now Stationed in France

News was received this week from the War department of the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to George L. Van Buskirk, a former State student.

The award was given to First Lieutenant Van Buskirk, a pilot in a veteran 15th AAF heavy bombardier group stationed in Italy, for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Mediterranean theater of operation.

The official citation stated that throughout many combat missions, Lt. Van Buskirk has demonstrated the highest order of professional skill, heroism, leadership and devotion to duty. Despite severe weather conditions and other hazards, Lt. Van Buskirk, has fought and defeated the enemy without regard for his own personal safety and against great odds.

Lt. Van Buskirk, 25, formerly a State music student and a member of the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra, left San Francisco State College May 29, 1941, upon entering the AAF at San Francisco June 6, 1941. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Registrar Florence Vance, also received word from Lieutenant Caesar J. Orsini, active ex-Stater, now in the U. S. Army, somewhere in France. Lt. Orsini left for the service in the fall of '42, and during his years at State, he participated in the Music Federation, manager of Chickens' Ball, treasurer of Junior Class, Sigma Gamma Sigma, radio broadcasts, and business manager of Francis-



STUDENT LOUNGE. These hard-working individuals are putting the finishing touches on the Student Lounge, AA6, where a citizen may go and relax amid the strain of College work. Left to right are Ray Milton, Harry Erlich, Fred Sandrock (kneeling), Tim Haggerty and Don Pagani with the broom.

Pre-Nursing Tea Today

Alphi Pi Nu invites new pre-nursing students and other guests to attend a tea in the Activities Room this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Edna L. Barney, sponsor will speak, and a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps will be special guest. Ruth Allan is President of the group.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL JOBS OPEN

The student advisory council is a service organization composed of high freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, whose prime interest is helping low freshmen to adapt themselves to college life.

Not only do they plan social activities such as the Freshmen Reception, but they sell war bonds and stamps.

Any freshman with a C average and interested in service work is eligible.

BETTY McFARLAND NOW IN MARINE AIR CORPS

Marine Private First Class Betty Ann McFarland, former S. F. State College music student, is on duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Edenton. Private McFarland attended San Francisco State College during the fall semester of 1941 and left January 1942. She is attached to the airfield's public works department as a clerk. While here, she participated in the Girls' Glee.

Roll of Chinese Americans Discussed At Forum

Addressing a forum sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Association, in the Activities Room on Wednesday, October 4, Miss Rose Chew of the International Institute spoke on "Chinese Americans Look to the Future."

FROSH RECEPTION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Reception for all new State students will be held in the Activities room from 3:30 to 5 p.m., next Wednesday, according to Shirlee Seidkin, general chairman of the affair.

"Traditionally one of the best attended of all collegian activities the reception this year will be no exception," said Miss Seidkin.

Freshmen and new students are invited to meet the college faculty and student body officers. Refreshments will be served.

The reception will follow a general student body meeting at the Baptist Church on Waller street. Decorations and arrangements will be made by Elaine Stoskle, and Frances Hanges will be in charge of refreshments. Eleanor Gigli, Bernice Crohare, Laura Thompson, and Katherine La Mancusa are also on the reception committee.

Classes will not be dismissed during the time of the reception but new students are cordially invited to attend at any time between the scheduled hours.

Sylvia Kershaw, WAC Private, Here on Visit

Natty in her WAC uniform with Air Corps wings on the shoulders, Pvt. Sylvia Kershaw dropped back on the campus Wednesday to see her friends and teachers in the Sociology department, in which she was active last semester. She has been at Santa Monica for several months and is enroute to a new post in Greensboro, N. C.

State Host To Hundreds At Anti-Bigotry Meeting

ART FED NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Art Federation members elected new officers and reached a number of decisions at their meeting last Wednesday, according to Adele Pruitt, president.

All posters must be approved by the Art Federation know at least a week in advance. A schedule of prices is posted outside the student-body office.

This decision of the Art Federation has given rise to considerable controversy around the campus.

The next meeting will be held at 12:00 noon today, in room 211.

NINETY-EIGHT NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Ninety-eight new books requested by the faculty are catalogued and ready for circulation in the campus library.

Several outstanding books are, "The Republic" by Charles Beard, "G. I. Laughs" by Harold Hersey, "The Complete Etchings of Goya," "D Day" by John Gunther, "This is India" by Peter Muir and "Gold Rush" by Read and Gaines.

Two new additions to the library staff are Mrs. Betty Walker Gregg, librarian in charge of cataloguing and who is substituting for Mrs. Baker, and Miss Berva Sutton.

Civic Leaders Form Council To Fight Race Prejudice

State College was host to hundreds of civic-minded educators, churchmen and social workers Saturday as the city took first steps to solve its inter-racial problems.

They crowded Frederic Burk auditorium in afternoon and evening sessions under the chairmanship of Harold Boyd, city controller, and drew up a plan for the practical application of democratic principles in San Francisco.

COUNCIL FORMED

At the evening session the group formed a permanent committee to press for the dissolution of bigotry. They formed the "Council for Civic Unity," with Boyd as president. Boyd in his main address said the negro "lives a restricted, thwarted and dangerous life in San Francisco," and that there were subversive groups in the community which encouraged citizens to look on the negro race as a menace.

The city controller expressed fear of increased animosity toward negroes when the war is over and a scramble for jobs may be renewed.

"MINORITY PSYCHOLOGY"

Dr. E. C. Farnham, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Council for American Unity, urged that minority groups be encouraged to rid themselves of their "minority psychology" and think of themselves as part of a community wherein all elements should have the opportunity to exchange artistic and cultural ideas.

ROUND TABLES

Round-table discussions brought out candid discussions of the touchy problem. Some of these were led by Police Chief Charles Dula, heads of the Chamber of Commerce, District Attorney Edmund Brown and labor leaders.

State gained a measure of added prestige through use of Frederic Burk for the meeting.

Dramatists Play Army Camp Shows

Several camp shows were given during the summer months by the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, under the sponsorship of the late Miss Jessie Casebolt, instructor of the drama classes. Members of this organization hope to continue the work they started this summer aside from the term play which they are to sponsor, according to Adele Menjou, president.

Any dramatic student who wishes to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega must have the following qualifications: He must have had a lead or one of the principal roles in two, three act plays, one major one act play or one, three act play and two one act plays.

More On Cut Rule

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arrived, although all faculty members were present.

As a result of this meager showing, Dean P. F. Valentine called off the meeting.

Dean Valentine said, "This problem should be carefully reviewed by both faculty and students. There are many angles on both sides which should be mutually considered. A thoughtful report from such a committee would prove valuable."

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